

DAILY HERALD.

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The Herald is the official paper of the City of Los Angeles. The city assessment tax lists and all municipal notices appear only in its columns.

Mrs. B. N. Howe is the Bank Agent of the Herald.

The extraordinary interest developed in the business of California, which largely means that of Los Angeles county, by the transcontinental pools, shows the tremendous importance to which Los Angeles has advanced of late. The fact that a great transcontinental railway combination involving the Union Pacific, the Texas Pacific, the Atlantic & Pacific, the Central Pacific, the Southern Pacific, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railways, owns its continuance or dissolution to the trade of this section is a striking commentary upon the prodigious strides which have been made by a region which, even as late as ten years ago, was contemptuously dismissed as the "cow country" by our supercilious cousins of San Francisco. The truth is that scarcely the firstings of an evangel of development almost without precedent had begun for the Angelic city at that time. The "cannon ball" trains of oranges to the East are to-day the most sensational features of a unique development. They arrest the attention of the whole country, and they supplement our climatic claims by those of a practical character, meaning income galore and the accumulation of wealth beyond the dreams of avarice. The cutting of rates as to passengers was preceded by the cutting of freight rates as to the most distinctive products of Los Angeles county and of Southern California. The orchardist, who has been patiently waiting for return upon his persevering labor and enterprise, now stands face to face with a glorious fruition. The vineyardist had previously seen the price of his wines advanced twenty per cent. by a council of San Francisco dealers in that staple.

As to Los Angeles, not only are the prospects of the orchardist and vineyardist brightened to kaleidoscopic hues, but every other interest of this section is correspondingly vivified.

The largest acreage of the cereals ever sown here is progressing to an unprecedented yield. In the city improvements are springing up as by magic. Cable roads are multiplying. The influx of wealthy and enterprising people from abroad is something to wonder at. The cry which rang in the dazed ears of Macbeth from the moving forest of Dunisnane, "and still they come," is reverberant all over Southern California, suggesting that early refrain of the war, "We are coming, Father Abraham, three hundred thousand strong."

As the immigration before the lowering of passenger rates was counted by the legion, it is only fair to assume that it will mount up to multitudes under the favoring conditions which exist now, and which will doubtless continue. Los Angeles, in the extreme southwestern boundary of the United States, is in truth the most highly favored railway point in all this broad country, and she has besides the broad Pacific Ocean laying her ample coast line, with serviceable harbors to make a fitting complement to her commanding commercial and producing future.

This being, without a tittle of exaggeration, the status of things hereabouts, shame, if nothing else, should impel us to do something to show that we are sensible of the singular good fortune which our geographical situation, our unrivaled capability for manifold production and the accident of accomplished railway ramifications, have showered upon us.

Our climate and other advantages naturally bring here immense numbers of wealthy and cultured people, who are accustomed to the conveniences of good hotels, fine drives, beautiful parks and the other adjuncts of a progressive civilization. To our shame it is said, we are lamentably behind in all these essentials. In hotels we are ten years behind Santa Barbara and compare unfavorably even with San Diego. In drives we are a quarter of a century behind Monterey and Riverside. In public buildings we are behind almost every county in California. In an intelligent scheme of public sanitation we are ages behind any of the growing cities of the United States. Our streets are badly designed and are not paved at all. Our sidewalks—although in these there has been of late marked improvement—have been infamously neglected. Of drives we have not one—not even a pitiful mile, as against the superb fifteen-mile drive at Riverside, with its double avenue of trees, although Los Angeles was a city when Riverside was an arid sheepwalk.

Really, we must apply ourselves to removing these discrepancies. We are moving in the matter of public buildings, and when the Board of Supervisors adjust certain little controversies, a jail and court house commensurate with the importance of Los Angeles county may be looked for. The city has \$245,000 which it is at liberty to apply to our streets, sewers and water system. But, over all these partial mitigations of our condition, looms up the fact that we have been dilatory and unresponsive to the demands of the hour. Where Riverside saw her ability to make a superb drive and alamedaed through her Arlington, Los Angeles ought surely to have been able to create similar thoroughfares to her majestic ocean and to her beauteous San Gabriel valley.

The necessity for harmony amongst Democrats in California, if they hope to succeed in the ensuing gubernatorial, congressional and county elections, has never been more apparent than now. Even with the most cordial co-operation Democrats have no walk over. This is the celebrated "off-year"—the second year of a national administration—which under the most favorable circumstances is

so fatal to the prestige of the party in power. There have been great and bitter controversies in the Democratic party in this State which the Herald has studiously ignored. They have arisen from the criminations and recriminations of individuals—or of self constituted leaders of the "rule or ruin" order, whose supremacy, on one side or the other, is in no sense vital to the party. A political or other tidal wave might engulf them all without in any sense weakening the organization. Amongst the mass of Democrats there are no essential differences. All Democrats deserving the name believe that corporations are subject to the power that created them, that railways, like individuals, should pay their taxes, that such portions of the public domain as have reverted to the government through the failure of their dunces to comply with the terms of the compact should vest in the nation, and be again held in trust for the settler and pre-emptor. Under such circumstances it ought to be very easy to formulate a platform and name candidates for the Democracy which would leave the party with the winning chance in the elections next fall. The motto ought to be: "Let the dead past bury its dead." The living issues of the day, divested of personalities, are ample for an authoritative party delivery which would rally all Democrats under a common standard, and that, in this State, always means victory.

The meeting called by the Trades' Council for the Tabernacle, Saturday evening, will doubtless be largely attended. Many of the leading citizens of Los Angeles have been invited to attend and deliver brief addresses, and doubtless the invitation will be largely responded to. The necessity for an earnest and energetic outgiving on the Chinese question on the Pacific Coast is appreciated everywhere and the people are moving irrespective of party. The present agitation began with the insolent demand upon the part of the Chinese employees of a leading San Francisco cigar house to have the Caucasians employed in the factory discharged. It was intensified by the murder of the Wickersham family at Amoy to Foochow, on the night of January 10th. The cigar house was closed and the Corinth won him a half an hour. All hands succeeded in getting aboard the Firebrand, which conveyed them to Amoy. From the lead pipe of the Firebrand, Lieutenant Commander L. L. 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THE LOS ANGELES MARKETS

The following quotations are corrected daily from the official records of the Produce Exchange:

	HIGHEST BID.	LOWEST ASKED.
Wheat.		
Australian, No. 1	\$ 1.40	
" " No. 2	1.10	
White Russian	1.05	
Gold Drop	1.25	
Brown	1.25	
Dufance, No. 1 seed	1.25	
" " No. 2	1.25	
Odessa " job lots	1.30	
Rye.		
" No. 2	2.00	
Surprise	1.50	
Barley.		
Feed No. 1, old spot	1.25	
" " new	1.25	
Brewer, No. 1	1.25	
Old Barley	1.25	
Seller So.	65	
Corn.		
Large yellow (ear-lot lots)	90	
Egyptian corn	90	
Small yellow (car lot)	90	
Large white	90	
Small white	90	
Flour.		
Los Angeles, XXXX		
Capital Mills Extra Family		
Patient Rollers, Flour		
Hill Feed.		
Bran.		
Shorts.		
Mixed corn & barley.		
Cracked corn		
Cracked barley		
Ground barley		
Rolled barley		
Grain bags.		
Hill Flax.	3	
154 Calcutta spot	5	
Potato sacks.	24	
Seed.		
Allium, new.		
Barley, W. B., No. 1, old	8.50	
Barley, W. B., new.	12.00	
Barley, W. B.	12.00	
" " W. B.	8.50	
Wheat R. H.	12.00	
" " W. B.	11.00	
Potatoes.		
Yellow.	70	
Red and White.		
Potato.		
Fancy Roll, P. B.		
Plain Roll.		
Mixed store.		
Pickled Roll.		
Cooking.		
Cheese.		
Large.		
Small.		
Small (5 lb hand).		
64 cent extra weight		
for shipment.		
Eggs.		
Egg.	16	
Extracted light	32	
Extracted (job lots)	32	
Amber.	3	
Gumb.	10	
Beezwax.	20	
Oils.		
Northern Yellow Danvers.	2.00	
Vegetables, Mixed.		
Chillies.	1.25	
Garbage, \$ 100 lbs.		
Beans and Dried Peas.		
Pink, No. 1.	1.25	
Pink, Job lots, No. 1.	1.25	
Bayous.		
Lima.		
Navy, large.	1.50	
Black-eyed.	2.00	
Garbanzos.		
Great Red Peas.	2.00	
Lentils.		
Poultry.		
Hens, No. 1, P. do.	5.00	
Old rooster.	4.00	
Young rooster.	5.00	
Broiler, large, # doz.	4.00	
Broiler, small, # doz.	3.00	
Turkey, 1 lb.	12	
Ducks, 1/2 doz.	4.00	
" small."	3.00	
Live Stock.		
Dried Fruit.		
Peaches, S. D.	2	
" " Peeled.	2	
Plums, pitted, No. 1.	4	
Plums, pitted, evap'd.		
Blackberries.		
Fruit, French.		
Prunes, Cal. German.		
Prunes, Hungarian.		
Apricots, S. D.	6	
Apples.		
Evaporated.		
Milk, Allred.		
Butter, sliced.		
Sun dried, quartered.		
Maisins.		
Nuts.		
Walnuts, new.	2.00	
" " 2.	2.25	
" " 2.	2.25	
Almonds, S. S.	2.25	
" " 2.	2.25	
Oranges.	1.00	
Riverside.	2.25	
Madison Laysers, new.	2.25	
Three Crown Laysers.	2.25	
Local Minicats.	2.25	
Small Minicats.	2.25	
Dried Grapes.	2.25	
Ladies.		
Walnuts, new.	2.00	
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Almonds, S. S.	2.25	
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Oranges.	1.00	
Riverside.	2.25	
Madison Laysers, new.	2.25	
Three Crown Laysers.	2.25	
Local Minicats.	2.25	
Small Minicats.	2.25	
Dried Grapes.	2.25	
Nuts.		
Walnuts, new.	2.00	
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Oranges.	1.00	
Riverside.	2.25	
Madison Laysers, new.	2.25	
Three Crown Laysers.	2.25	
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Small Minicats.	2.25	
Dried Grapes.	2.25	
Nuts.		
Walnuts, new.	2.00	
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Almonds, S. S.	2.25	
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Oranges.	1.00	
Riverside.	2.25	
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Small Minicats.	2.25	
Dried Grapes.	2.25	
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Walnuts, new.	2.00	
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Almonds, S. S.	2.25	
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Dried Grapes.	2.25	
Nuts.		
Walnuts, new.	2.00	
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" " 2.	2.25	
Almonds, S. S.	2.25	
" " 2.	2.25	
Oranges.	1.00	
Riverside.	2.25	
Madison Laysers,		

MORE ABOUT THE WILMINGTON TRAINS.

A Lame Defense of an Indefensible Practice.

A correspondent at San Pedro sends the *Herald* a long communication on the subject of starting and stopping the trains at Long Beach Junction. He is evidently an engineer and labors under the delusion that some one in Wilmington or San Pedro is at the bottom of the complaint and wants to get him removed. In this he is mistaken. The *Herald* reporter has not heard a word about this matter from Wilmington or San Pedro or from any agent or employee of the railroad company. On the contrary the complaints have all come from passengers on the trains, and from many of them the statement is made that they "will never ride on that train again while it is under such hands." These complaints come from leading citizens of Los Angeles and not from enemies of the engineer in any instance. The writer who makes the statement is evidently a man who has been on the trains at Long Beach some time ago, because the engineer did not stop his direction at that place. Notice that fifty persons have complained of the engineer in an instant. That portion of the statement refers to the quarrel at San Pedro, which is because it has nothing to do with the matter and never had.

Following is the part in defense of the engineer: "After watching for some time the operations of the trains on the line on the Wilmington division, it has led me to tell some things I know concerning the way the train is handled. First place, the Division Manager, Mr. H. C. H. H. ——, has been ill for some time now, and has been unable to go over the road to and from San Pedro for three days in succession to ascertain as to his qualifications. The Division Manager has not yet satisfied the way he handled his locomotive, and in speaking with the Superintendent of A— air, he said he handled it well. In fact, he said it was the best engine he ever saw. The engineer of the train, however, is not up to the office allows it, the passengers must expect more or less jolting. There are more cars handled on this run than on any other of the same length of miles, all out of the same cars, break less links and pins. If those that are doing so much kicking, would kick at the office for allowing so many cars to put in a train (with passenger cars) and not in the engine, of blaming the engineer for everything that happened on the road, there would be some justice shown him; as it is, he gets all the blame."

In regard to the accident at Long Beach, the lady that was slightly entombed in the eye was going to the doctor, when the engine of about ten cars, hit the engine, causing the train to stop instantly. Consequently she fell, and the engineer received the blame, as usual.

Rev. S. J. Fleming relates his experience by a card in the *Times*, as follows: "Every stop on the way down to the Long Beach station is a series of severe jolting."

In nearing this latter station the brakeman called out 'Long Beach,' and the passengers prepared to leave the train. When the engine hit the rear of the car the train came to a sudden stop that precipitated them one upon another in a heap by the door. Before they had fairly recovered from the shock, a sharp report was heard formed with considerable rapidity, and then came to an almost perfect standstill in a moment. Before anyone could or did give warning, the crash came. On one side of the car, the door of the rear coach was buried headlong across both platforms, into the next coach, half way down the car. Here he brought up with his head in the seat of the car, the engine having all the air to escape and causing the train to stop instantly. Consequently she fell, and the engineer received the blame, as usual.

Rev. S. J. Fleming relates his experience by a card in the *Times*, as follows: "Every stop on the way down to the Long Beach station is a series of severe jolting."

Immigration to California. The tide of immigration into California at the present time is a large one. Commenting on it the President of the San Francisco Board of Trade recently estimated that the total arrivals must have aggregated 25,000,000 over and above the departures. This is probably a low estimate, and is in all probability based on the date in the San Francisco Immigration Society. The number of individuals in the United States is now greater than the population of California, and the number of immigrants to the State has increased more than four times since 1885.

Mr. Christy, of Long Beach, was the first to bring the news to the end of the car, causing the shunters at the end of the car, causing the shunters a hundred men. An elderly lady of Los Angeles, Mrs. Toy, was thrown against the door on the floor, and sustained a very severe wound. Her left eye has been cut in two, and she would have killed her instantly. So the physician said who dressed the wound. The daughter of Mrs. Toy was crushed under the iron frame of the seat. The physician said that she would have died on the check. Behind these men and women were piled up like cordwood in the forward end of the car. Think of it for a moment, you people are in delicate health and ask yourself if it was not an outrage and disgrace.

So severe was the shock on the rear cars and the coaches, which, by the way, had no air brakes attached to the other part of the train, the rebound separated the train, smashed in two or three drawheads and the end of one box car.

Scores of witnesses can be adduced to that of Mr. Fleming, if necessary. But space will not permit their names to-day.

Syrup of Fig. Manufactured entirely by the California Fig Syrup Co., San Francisco. It is natural fruit tree laxative. This pleasant liquid removes constipation, catarrh, &c. \$1.50 per bottle, retail, Los Angeles. Sample free and large samples at 50 cents or less. Send for sample.

Castorine vs. Larquier. —On December 24th, 10 A. M. Kells vs. Trial —Trial March 2d, 10 A. M.

SET FOR WEDNESDAY.

The Minor Courts. JUSTICE AUSTIN.

People vs. Jesus Monroy;—Battery; trial February 24th, 2 P. M.; cash bail, \$100.

People vs. N. Covarubias;—Battery; charge dismissed.

People vs. J. F. Yorba;—misdemeanor; or charge dismissed.

People vs. Ah Sam.

People vs. Juan Monroy.

Williams vs. Ramly.

JUDICE RANNEY.

People vs. ——Disturbing the peace; \$6 or day.

People vs. George Woods;—Petit larceny; \$5 or day.

People vs. John Lee;—misdemeanor; or charge dismissed.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A whole block, centrally located, with a \$2000 building on it. Located at 10th and Main St., between 1st and 2nd Streets. Room's room & Opera House. feb23-14

FOR SALE—Two small frame houses, to be removed from premises of Philadelphia brewery. feb23-14

FOR SALE BELOW COST—10 acres, well improved, 4 miles from city, in a fine location. \$1000 will sell for \$200. If you are looking for something that will give you a home, come to us. Address "Paying Herald" office. feb23-14

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice, account of ill health, a first class paying business, centrally located, \$1000 will sell for \$200. If you are interested, come to us. Address "Paying Herald" office. feb23-14

FOR SALE—House and lot in East Los Angeles, house has 3 rooms, bath room, etc. \$1000 will sell for \$200. It is located in first class style, will be sold cheap if applied for soon. POTT'S & CO., 101 Main, S.E. feb23-14

FOR SALE CHEAP—10 acres, highly improved, 4 miles from city, cost 2 years ago \$1000, will sell for \$200. feb23-14

FOR SALE—9 acres in city limits, on a hill line, at a great sacrifice, on account of ill health. Set to choose fruit in bearing. J. C. OLIVER, 105 Spring St., or call 294. feb23-14

FOR SALE—Plano and Organ for sale at a bargain. No. 10 Main St. feb23-14

FOR SALE—A well established investment for sale, a well established and growing mercantile store in one of the most thriving districts of the city, with capital required, only \$400. Apply to W. H. GUY, 75 North Los Angeles St., feb23-14

FOR SALE—A well established cigar manufacturer and store, will be sold at a sacrifice on account of illness. In business 10 years. feb23-14

FOR SALE—One of the prettiest residences on Flower St., between Seventh and Eighth Sts., for sale. Inquire with B. H. HEROLD. feb23-14

FOR SPECIAL BARGAINS—FOR SALE—Two fine two-story houses, one restaurant, one grocery store, a fruit-store, a gas-station, a well equipped fresh meat market with the custom, fixtures, cans and the entire outfit ready to go into the command of a new owner. All the above are in working order, and a number of other stores are for sale. P. H. STAFFORD & CO., No. 19 Court St., opposite Court House. feb23-14

GOOD BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—For sale, cheap, a well established and growing mercantile store at 302 E. Elliott, 75 N. Main street, next U.S. Land Office. feb23-14

GOOD OLIVE CUTTINGS—Grown in the Market, Address W. A. LEE, Santa Barbara. feb23-14

FOR SALE—One-half or the whole of the drug established and best paying drug business in the city. "The Apothecaries" Please Apply on the premises. feb23-14

A BARGAIN—Let \$500 10% with 2 hours. No. 22 Seaside St. For sale due to necessities of my wife. Please apply on the premises. feb23-14

HORSES FOR SALE—At Campbell's Liv. Hwy Stable, No. 47 Aliso Street, corner of Aliso and State Streets, Los Angeles. feb23-14

OLIVE TREES FOR SALE—Rooded olive trees for sale; also olive cuttings grown at 411½ W. 1st Street. feb23-14

NOR SALE—Elegant home on Colton Avenue, San Bernardino Co. House with 7 rooms; all modern improvements, including a large sunroom and delicious fruits. \$14 acres Muscat grapes. Only \$100 down, balance on credit. D. R. BETHUNE, S. Land Office, Los Angeles. feb23-14

WANTED—A splendid Piano. Apply at P. Hall's Store, corner of Main and Aliso Streets, Los Angeles. feb23-14

WANTED—A medium size, second hand piano, in good condition. Address P. O. Box 109. feb23-14

WANTED—A middle-aged woman as good, plain cook on a ranch near town. Apply to Mrs. M. E. FRANKEL, 105 Spring St., PEYTON, 75 N. Spring St. feb23-14

WANTED—Good tailor's fare paid, if suitable. Apply at E. BAUMAN, San Diego. feb23-14

WANTED—A good horse and two-seat carriage. Offer at 2 N. Spring St. feb23-14

WANTED—A young man who understands bookkeeping also has experience in general merchandising store. Inquire of M. E. FRANKEL, Downey. feb23-14

WANTED—Five lady canvassers for city and county. L. A. BRUMFITT STAFF CO., 105 Spring St. feb23-14

WANTS

WANTED—Lady Cashier, one who has had some experience. Apply with references, to H. M. 25, this office. feb23-14

A GERMAN GIRL wishes a situation for general housework. Address at No. 41 First street. feb23-14

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